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ASTRODOME BOUND — The popular "Black Foxes" dancing group with the PV marching band, will be a major attraction at the Annual PV-TSU football game in the Astrodome on November 17.



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Circuit Court Considers Student Voting Rights

A three judge panel of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a hearing on November 5, called for additional briefs in a dispute involving voting rights of Prairie View A&M students.

The hour-long hearing dealt with the right of University students to register and vote in County and city elections.

Prairie View Mayor, Ernest Sams attended the

hearing along with attorneys for both sides who were asked to submit briefs within 15 days on whether or not a federal district judge in Houston had erred in refusing to rule on the case.

Local students attempted to register for the 1972 elections but were denied the privilege by the Waller County Tax Assessor Collector. The question hinges on who is or who is not a legal resident of the University Community.

Cast Announced For Dramatic Production

Mr. Ted Shine, Director of the Charles Gilpin Players Drama Group, announced the cast recently for the groups' first major production in November. Cast in Kaufman & Hart's comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*, includes Andrea Bell, Walter Parker, Barbara Smith, Kathy Franklin, and Mary Minor. Scheduled for December production are two (2) one-act experimental productions: Leroy Jones' *Dutchman* and Strindberg's *Miss Julia*. Both plays are being directed by Miss Mary Dean Reed. Recently, members of Gilpins attended a performance of M. C. Williams' High School (Houston) production of James Baldwin's *The Amen Corner*.

—Nina McClendon



William B. Wagner PV Grad Commands National Guard In Michigan

William B. Wagner, a 1965 graduate from the School of Agriculture (Agricultural Education), assumed command of Troop C of the 1st Squadron, 238th Armored Cavalry of the Michigan National Guard on September 1, 1973. This unit is the only unit of its kind, and is the oldest unit in Michigan. As Captain in the unit, Wagner has 156 enlisted, and four officers under his command.

Captain Wagner was commissioned a second lieutenant, Army Reserve upon graduation from Prairie View. He spent two years tour on active duty in Germany.

After completing his military tour, Wagner was employed in the Agricultural Division of Shell Chemical Company, with assignments in New York City, and Columbus, Ohio.

Recently, Wagner assumed full responsibilities for sales and promotions of Agricultural Chemicals in the state of Michigan, with headquarters in Lansing.

Wagner is married to See PV GRAD, Page 10

Ebony Fashion Fair Scheduled

FOY Society (Friends of Youth, Incorporated) is sponsoring their annual event, THE EBONY FASHION FAIR, in "The Mood of Luxury," Sunday, November 25, 1973, at 5:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Astroworld Hotel, Houston, Texas.

Get your tickets now from your local FOY member, Mrs. Savannah M. Collier, Department of Business Administration, Room 301, Old Science Building, Extension 4011. Students, \$4.00, with a six-months subscription to *Ebony*; Adults, \$8.00, with one-year subscription to *Ebony* or six-months to *Jet*. Door prize: A trip for two to San Francisco, California.

Proceeds from this spectacular affair finance college scholarships to needy students. Your contributions are appreciated.

University Marching Band Ready For PV-TSU Classic

Prairie View A&M University's Marching Band, often referred to as "The Most Talked About Band In The SWAC", is under the direction of James P. Mosley, II. Director Mosley, who serves as vice-president of the SWAC Band Directors Association, is now in his fourth year with the band and does most of the band's composing and arranging.

With the added help of two extremely talented assistant band directors John Newsom and Thomas L. Davis Jr., the PV Marching Band has made tremendous strides in the past few years. Both graduates of Southern University, Newsom received his Masters from Northeast Louisiana State and Davis earned his Master of Music from Michigan State University. Mosley is a two time alumnus of TSU.

It seems a little sad, though, that the thousands of people who have watched and enjoyed the performances of this outstanding University Band fail to realize those performances are the end product of many long and enduring hours of practice and hard work to say the least, of a wealth of "school pride."

According to Harold J. Haynes, Head Drum Major, band members practice on an average of twenty hours during a five day period, perform on Saturdays and rest on Sundays. Harold, a senior English major from Port Arthur and third year band veteran, takes a modest bow for the two original compositors "Screaming Thunder" has performed — "University Salute" dedicated to newly named Prairie View A&M University and a "Band Fanfare." The two assistant drum majors are Houstonian Dwayne Dillard a senior business major and Lee Newsome, a senior majoring in music, from Rayville, La.

The nine young ladies who complement the band

are PV's majorettes, popularly known as the "Black Foxes." Talented Houstonian Berrilyn Moore, a sophomore nursing major, is the 1973 Head Majorette.

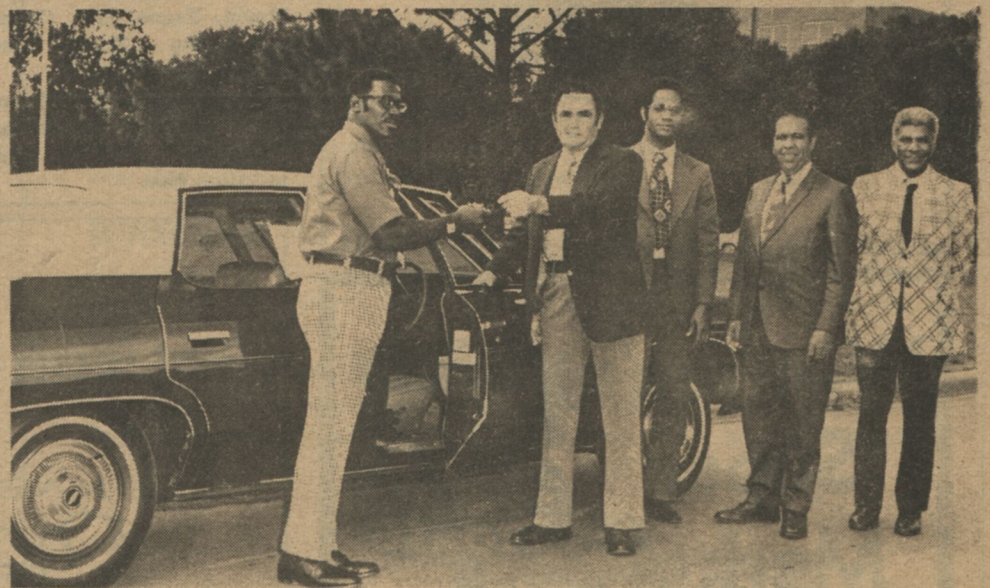
Versatility, then, will account for the fact since the beginning of this school year the PV Marching Band has had a long list of continuous performances which began with the Panthers' first home game. The band accompanied the team to Baton Rouge, Grambling, and to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl Classic. The ever-popular 108 piece percussion-stepping, swinging-and-swaying band participated in the Waller and Austin County Fair parades, and if you happened to be in the Astrodome on October 6th at the Oiler-L. A. Rams Game, the band that brought you out of your seats in a burst of applause and cheers was none other than "Yours Truly." That game by the way was carried on national television outside the Houston area.

The Band has been invited to perform for: The Soul Bowl at Lamar University Stadium in Beaumont; Foley's Turkey Day Parade in Houston; Oakland Raiders-Kansas City Chiefs Game in California this December; and Ireland's St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, Ireland. They plan on participating in Braniff International's "Battle of the Bands" an annual competition of most of the nation's top Black Marching Bands, which will be held at Texas Stadium in early May.

With all this in mind, the Prairie View Band is looking mainly to their November 17th performance in the Dome when the PV Panthers have their annual clash with arch rivals the TSU Tigers. This is the day "The Most Talked About Band In The SWAC" plans to STOP The Motion of The Ocean."



SPEAKING OF FOXES — Meet Felecia Bell, strictly a PV product, in her first year "on the yard."



DRIVER EDUCATION — Mr. Lawrence Marshall of Marshall Chevrolet-Olds in Hempstead presents keys to a new driver education car to instructor Eugene Jackson. Also pictured

ed are (L to R) - Dean G. R. Ragland, President A. I. Thomas and Mr. Lovell Lloyd, district manager Chevrolet Motor Division, Houston Zone.



INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL — A few of PV's charmers help glamorize Indian costumes during recent festival in which many countries were represented. The Geography & Economics Department sponsored the event.

Oil Firm Gives Funds To Schools

The Halliburton Education Foundation has announced direct grants totaling \$245,000 to 30 colleges and universities, including \$137,500 to 17 Texas colleges and universities.

John P. Harbin, president of the foundation, said in making the announcement "the grants primarily are intended to assist engineering departments in developing teacher excellence in the technical fields."

Largest grant was for \$20,000 to The University of Texas at Austin.

Five schools received grants of \$15,000. They were Southern Methodist University, Rice University, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech and the University of Houston.

Baylor College of Medicine received a \$10,000 grant.

Two black colleges, Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern University, each received grants of \$8,000.

The University of Texas Medical School of Dallas



Dr. E. R. Owens, Director of Health Services, was recently cited by The Houston Medical Forum as one of the group's outstanding members. The popular PV physician has also received national and state honors.

and Texas A&I University at Corpus Christi each received \$5,000 grants.

Southwestern University got a \$2,000 grant and four other colleges each received \$1,000 grants. They were Bishop College, Dallas Baptist College, the University of Dallas and Texas Christian University.

Receiving a \$500 grant was the University of Texas at El Paso.

Geography & Economics Dept. Receives \$5,000 Grant

Mr. Murray W. Miller, General Secretary-Treasurer, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America has announced that the Department of Geography and Economics at Prairie View A&M University has been designated as recipient of the John F. English Endowment Fund for 1973. The \$5,000 grant will be used for graduate fellowships in labor economics.

Dr. Soliman accepted the responsibility of preparing the request for this grant. Dr. Soliman proposed that the grant will be used for two graduate fellowships. The first being "Participation of Minority Workers in Labor Unions" and the second being "The Job Market for Prairie View A&M University Graduates."

The first study will utilize secondary as well as primary data. Statistics related to the number of minorities in labor unions will be obtained from labor unions, and the Department of Labor. An interview will be conducted for minority workers in the Port of Houston, Shell Oil Company, and the City of Houston.

Sanitation Department. The interview will help determine minority workers experiences, attitudes and preferences towards labor unions.

A questionnaire will be used in the second study. The questionnaire will be completed by 1973 and 1974 senior students at Prairie View A&M University. The questionnaire will include questions on the student job preferences: type of job, location, type of business, size of business, salary, and benefits.

The John F. English Endowment Fund grant is the seventh presentation by International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Previous recipients have been Boston College, 1967; DePaul International Law School, 1968; Georgetown University, Law School, 1969; Department of Economics and Finance, Louisiana Tech, 1971; Department of Economics, Washington State University, 1972.

The 1973 award was des-

Dr. Sam Murphy Appointed to TBEA Education Committee

Dr. Sam Murphy, Department of Business has been appointed (three-year term) to the Education Committee of the Texas Business Education Association.

The Education committee maintains close liaison with the Director, Division of Teacher Education and Certification (Texas Education Agency); with the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee (TSTA); with the Texas Association of Student Teaching; to keep the Association informed of developments concerning Teacher Education and Certification; maintains close liaison with the Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education (TEA) through the Director, and keep the Association informed of developments pertinent to Business Education; and such other duties associated with teacher education as the Executive Board may request.



Mrs. Clarissa Gamble Booker, Asst. Prof. of Ed. at Prairie View A. & M. University and Reading Specialist, was guest speaker for the Professional and Business Women's Auxiliary on October 28, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. at Union Baptist Church, Mexia, Texas. Her theme was "The Home, the School and Church."

Mrs. K. Snell Gibson, Prof. of Early Childhood Education, attended the meeting, also.



PV STUDENTS "TURN ON" — Six Prairie View A&M students are shown as they participated in taping the popular Sunday morning (10:00 a.m.) TV show "Turn On" on Channel 13. Ed Brandon (left) is host for the show. The students are (from left): Sandra Mason, Alvin Hopkins, Willie Crosby, Harold Haynes, Kevin Wheeler and Debra Sapenter.



GIRL WATCHERS UNLIMITED — A typical scene is depicted above as the guys come out in force on a pleasant day to gaze upon the passing scenery and indulge in a few fantasies.

igned to go to school was selected among all the within the Southern Conference which consists of the following states: Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and Texas. Prairie View was selected among all the Universities and Colleges who sent applications. This award presented to Prairie View represents the first presentation to a predominantly black institution in the United States.

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NJROTC UNIT VISITS CAMPUS — Above are shown some members of the unit at Beaumont High School that visited PV recently. They were given a tour of the campus, dined in Alumni Hall, and instructed in the various weapons used in the rifle range at Burleson-Ware Hall.

Highlights of The Agronomy Club Experience

The Agronomy Club is now in its third year of existence at Prairie View A&M University. By no doubt, the School of Agriculture is very proud of this spectacular outfit. It is a delightful feeling to see such a fine group of agricultural-minded young men working together in unity — because in unity there is strength. Knowing truly that nothing succeeds like success, the Agronomy Club has drawn out big and challenging plans for the organization this year. Fund raising activities kicked off the second week of September with the selling of clothes by Samuel Davis (president) and Donald Moten (Student Advisor) along with the rest of the members. Next was the election of "Miss Agronomy Club 73-74" and Court. The Agronomy Club also aided greatly in constructing the School of Agriculture Award winning float in The Pantherland's "1973 Homecoming Parade" which took 2nd place in Organization Built Floats. This year's officers were elected last spring. Future plans are now being made for several members to attend "The American Society of Agronomy National Convention" to be held in the state of Nevada during the month of November. One highlight of this convention will be the performance of Ronald Harvey as he will present a paper on "Soils." Mr.

Ronald Harvey, as you know, is a Prairie View graduate student in the School of Agriculture. He received his B. A. Degree in 1972 from yours truly.

The "Soil Judging Team" is also coming into its own in the Agronomy field. The members are Rayford Reed, Randolph Gooch, Donald Moten, Levi Steptoe, and Terry Burke. Last year the soil judging team journeyed to Arkansas for the regional contest and did exceptionally well.

As you can clearly see, the Agronomy Club is striving for perfection, because of its food for thought:

"Let anyone who stops striving for IMPROVEMENT, Move Over, to Make Room for those who REFUSE to quit."

Several students and faculty members from across campus in other disciplines have highly admired the Agronomy Club for its belief in planning its activities and methods of attack for the times ahead in this remarkable school term. There's nothing wrong with this, because as you know, "most organizations don't plan to fail, they just fail to plan."

There is an old saying, "Behind every good man there's a good lady, so let it be with us." The better half of the Agronomy Club is "Miss Agronomy Club 73-74 and Court." "Miss Agronomy Club" is the lovely Miss Sheryl Porter.

Student Loan Fund Set By United Ministers

by Lorn Hill

The United Ministers of Prairie View organized a student loan fund in January 1973. This resulted from a student living in Alexander whose belongings were burned. The ministers were able to help this student and decided to create a program that could help all students.

Loans were originally made for helping students to get home in case of an emergency by lending the student \$25.00. According to Rev. Van Johnson, the loans had to be made, because if the students cannot turn to the ministers, who can they turn to? Also, Rev. Van Johnson feels that, "Ministering is more than preaching; it is meeting the needs of the people in a tangible way, as well as in an intangible way."

Funds from the Student Loan Fund were originally donated by the Prairie View ministers in which Father Doyle is treasurer and Rev. Van Johnson is the director of the group. However, last year Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated donated \$25.00 and this year gave \$75.00. This money had been pledged during the Minister's Conference Gospel Festival September 19, 20, and 21, 1973 at Prairie View Chapel Church of God in Christ. The Lay Ladies of Texas in which Mrs. Solomon Armstead is a mem-

Miss Porter is a freshman Nursing major from Crockett, Texas. The beautiful attendants are Miss Sarah Hockett and Miss Dot Punch. Miss Hockett is the lady with the "Colgate Smile" and is a sophomore Nursing major. The charming Miss Dot Punch is also a Nursing major to complete the better half of the organization.

The officers for the 1973-74 school terms are: President, Samuel S. Davis; Vice-President, Levi Steptoe; Secretary, Edward Griffin; Treasurer, Gary Scott; Reporter, James A. Brown; Chaplain, Curtis Ford; Student Advisor, Donald Moten; Sponsor, Dr. J. B. Collins.

Last but not least, the Agronomy Club really appreciates the fine support Dr. J. B. Collins is giving the organization as our faculty sponsor and advisor. For the third consecutive year, he has been by our side win or lose. Dr. J. B. Collins, we are grateful for you.

Reporter:
James A. Brown

Abbreviations

She — I want a shorter skirt than the one you showed me.

Clerk — Have you tried the collar department?



CRESCENDO CLUB CONTRIBUTES TO LOAN FUND — In observance of Club Crescendo's Founder's Day, members of the club presented the United Minister's Loan Fund with a check for \$65. Left to Right are Michael Hawkins, Floyd Rowe, Rev. Van Johnson, Gary Buntton, Bertrand DeBlanc, and Charles McClain.

ber have also become very interested in the student loan fund. This group has pledged this fund program as one of their goals to aid.

As a result, Rev. Van Johnson seems satisfied with the present progress of the loan fund. Also, he hopefully looks toward the day that more organization will donate money to this fund in order to help students not only in cases of emergency, but with fees, books, and other things.

Drive Safely

Drivers under 25 years of age hold 18.7 per cent of the driver licenses in the country, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies, but were involved in 29.5 per cent of 1972's highway fatalities.

There were 55,700 traffic deaths in 1972 and more than 4,850,000 injuries. This, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies, is up from 54,000 deaths and 4,700,000 in-

juries recorded last year.

Everyone knows gasoline and alcohol don't mix.

But, The Travelers Insurance Companies reports alcohol and pills are perhaps as volatile. Even cold pills and a cocktail can make the sane driver act like the town drunk.

It's imperative that more be done in the field of bicycle safety, says The Travelers Insurance Companies. It reports bicycle deaths rose by one-third in 1972 over the preceding year.



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A Friend

Down through the ages—to all manner of men, hope in despair, solace to the bereaved, beacon light in a foreign land, solitude on a crowded city street, beauty in a desolated valley. This Is A Friend.

I asked a kid once what he thought a friend was? He told me it was someone you know all about and like them just the same. He was very right, you know, but I have a definition of my own I like somewhat better. It states that a true friend is one who sticks with you in all circumstances: rejoicing in your successes, sympathizing in your misfortunes, tolerating you in your faults, and yet inspiring you to do your best in all things at all times. Heavy, ain't it?

During the course of my life I have learned we have misconceptions about many things among which a true friend is one. Oh, yea, we say we have friends, but is that what they really are? I mean, look . . . There was a group of friends I call so-called friends. There's the

type if you've got the money I've got the time sort of friend. Then there's the second hand friend who only hangs around with you when his other so-called friends have put him down. Then there's Mr. Undependable. He says one thing and does another like: "Oh sure I'll be there tonight." You see him the next day and he explains, "Well I forgot. I have a lot on my mind these days. It won't happen, again." However, it does happen again, and again, and again . . . Now, we can't forget our best friend of all, now can we? — the Gossiper. As long as he is with you he is talking about Russell, or Richard, or them, but believe me when he's with them he's talking about you. There are many other such friends but for our purpose . . . okay.

What constitutes a friend is his willingness to compromise as sort of a sacrifice—his time, duties, and, even at times his beliefs. He has an understanding and the realization of what real living is and he himself makes for a better life of us all through this. In closing, I'd like to lay on you a poem I write that sorta constitutes a friend.

An outstretched hand; I reached out toward you, but you, with grace, you knocked it down. And your friends, oh how they laughed, till tears ran



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Ralston Purina Company Sales Manager Jack B. Brannon is shown presenting a scholarship certificate to Willie J. Crosley, Senior Animal Science major from Texarkana. Witnessing the occasion were Dean J. C. Williams (right) School of Agriculture and President A. I. Thomas (right).

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By Sandra F. Strange
"So this is what our country has come to", this expression is on the lips of many Americans since October 10, 1973, when their Vice President resigned and pleaded no contest in open court to a charge of

down their cheeks. And me, I stood there, took it 'cause I didn't know what else to do, whether to forgive you or fight?

I walked away afraid and why I don't know. There was hatred and charity all lumped up in one together and neither one overpowering the other. I cried within, without not to strike back.

A hand full of warmth touched my shoulder and an outstretched hand reached for mine. I took it. Me and charity had won. It was the hand of one who would not take mine days ago.

I have been trying to come up with a clever, masterful, and stirring closing for my series all this week and the week past. It finally came to me only a few seconds ago. You ready . . . (a shrill of trumpets are heard) and . . . Uh-h . . . that's all folks!?!? Great, huh?

income tax evasion. The man was then fined \$10,000.00, and given a three year probated sentence. If by some misfortune I failed to pay my income tax, the first thing they would do is throw me in the "hoosgow", then give me a chance to give an account of my mistake. This double standard is not fair. Mr. Agnew claims his innocence, what criminal doesn't.

I have gotten several reactions to these events and they are all basically the same. The system is not perfect, but it is the best around. The majority say the Nixon administration is trying to purge itself, this is well and good. But shouldn't they start at the top? I might be able to forgive Mr. Nixon if he would confess his wrongdoings and make an effort to correct them during the rest of his tenure. I wonder, however, how many other Americans feel as I do.

From the reactions also came out the fact that the Republican Party has no exclusive on dishonesty. I am still waiting for the right man to cast my vote for in the 1976 election. I hope you are also.

An Evolution In Sound

A tremendous change has been wrought in the dance spectrum here at Prairie View, a little dab of soul has been placed on the Women's gym, every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night by a brother who's determination steered him into the driver's seat. We're talking about our brand new Disc Jockey.

Yes, the dull, humdrum, same old-song dances of the past have gone off the scene. A new breed of music has infiltrated our campus entertainment. The dance has taken on the name of the "Gemini Experience," because the "groovemaster" himself bears the sign of the Twins. So if you're a Gemini, let him know and your pride for your sign will be spread all over the jam.

Hey, so like if you've been to the dances in the past, but you just couldn't dig it; or you just can't dance anymore; or you just made up your mind that you weren't coming anymore; do yours truly and yourself a favor by coming out one more time. Sit down and listen if that's your thing, but if you've still got a little "Funky Stuff" left, get out in the "Ocean of Motion," and "get down" with it. You're welcome to bring your sounds 'cause they'll be well take care of. If you would like to request a song for you and your main thang or whatever, "Feel Free." But most of all, come dig on the "Soul Philosopher" — he'll be rapping with the same ease as "Cool Breeze." Freshmen, "Ain't It Good To You."

Larry Randolph
Doin It To Death

Unbrave New World

It was not so very long ago that one associated pills with a hospital, a doctor, or at least something relating to illness. True enough, one could be up and about when one took them; however, the pill of today is something that has spectacularly come up in the world; or, to be more accurate, that now goes regularly out into it. The pill has become as much a part of a young woman's handbag as the compact, and rather more a part of a young man's coat pocket than a cigarette case. And one reaches, indeed, for a pill very much as one reaches for a cigarette. It eases the moment. One turns to a pill, again, very much as one turns to a drink; it relaxes the nerves. One takes a pill after brushing one's teeth in the morning — as a stimulant. One takes a pill after brushing one's teeth in the morning

a sedative. The fact is, one just takes pills!

The question arises, whether having ourselves so flawlessly under control, we have ourselves — in a different sense — under any control at all; and even whether we may not have exchanged a vital part of ourselves for what we carry in our handbags and our coat pockets. What is evident in this groping for prescriptions, this needing so many real and symbolic pills, is that people have everywhere become dependents.

They are in actuality, living off someone else's alms.

Wake up America . . . Stop popping and live!!

FFA Extends Gratitude

Think about it: Greater Love hath no man, than to give his fellow man a helping hand. (Chapter 16, verse 21, The FFA Version --In accordance and appreciation of the Biblical Text.

We the members of the Remarkable Prairie View A&M University Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) would like to extend our deepest appreciation to the public for aiding the organization to a great extent in its fund raising activities in the recent car wash which was held on September 29, 1973, behind the A. I. Building. Our thanks go out to the student body (undergraduates and graduates), faculty, administration, employees, and to the whole Prairie View Community. Once again, thanks a million.

For your undivided attention, this has been; Reporter -- James A. Brown.

Smile: Somebody loves you!

The Crescendo's: Unloading For Halloween Dance

The powerful Crescendo Band '73-74, did it again this past Halloween night in the Women's Gym. The girl's track team sponsored one of the most successful dances of the semester, as power reigned through the auditorium. If you missed it, you missed a jam and a half.

The appalling ease of the Crescendo band is one to be noticed. They seem to glide on their own rhythm; that's a sign of professionalism. And with the addition of a new brother

(the D. J. himself), they were able to get down with such tunes as "Southern Part of Texas" "Can't Get Enough of That Funky Stuff," "Fencewalk," and a whole string of other hits.

Why not get yourself together and back up the Crescendo's Band of '73-74; they will rock your world. From time to time, their engagements will be "available for you to see" in the Memorial Center.

Larry Randolph
"Aware"

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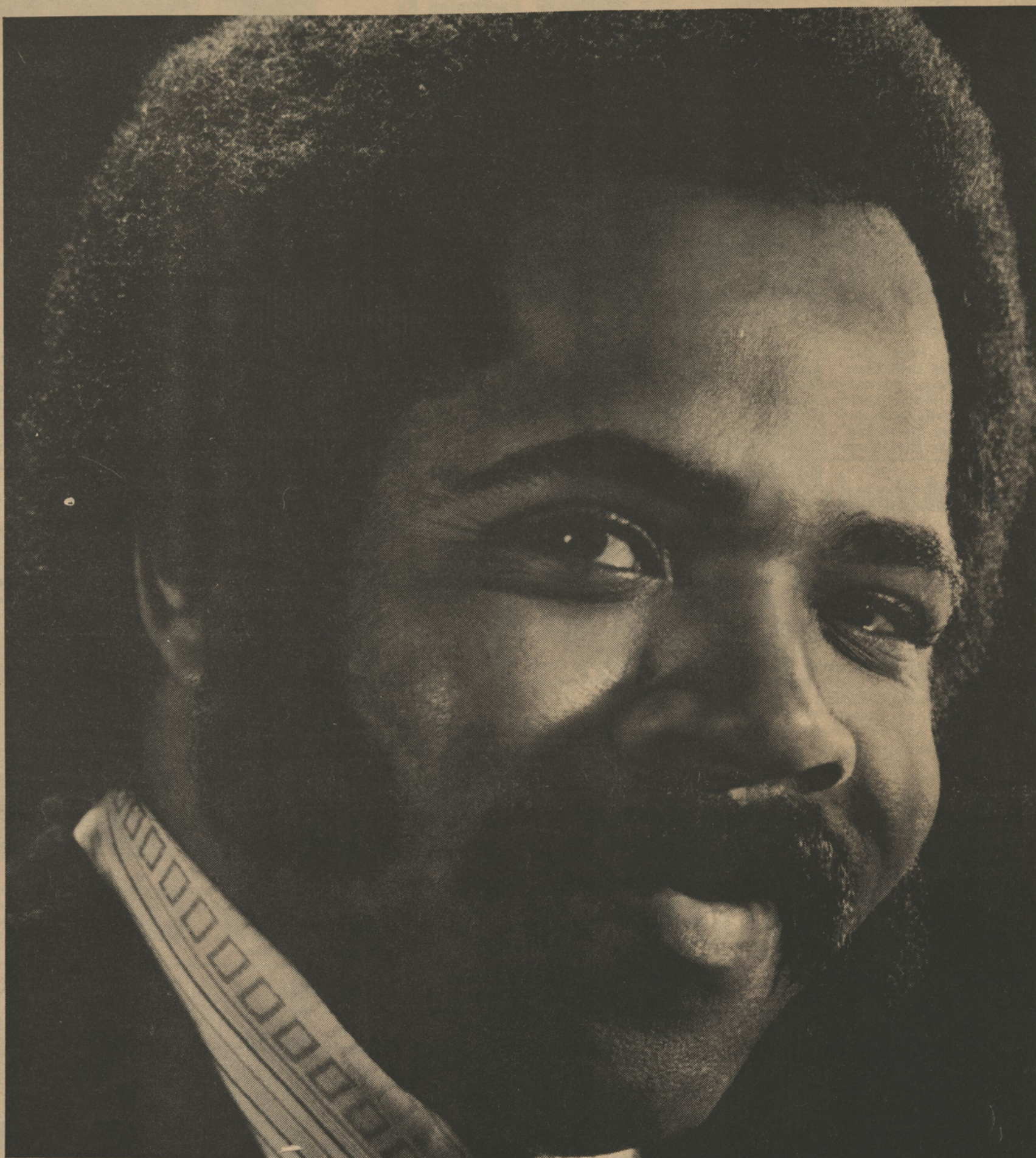
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HALLOWEEN CONCERT — Pictured above are the featured performers at the Halloween dance presented by the Crescendo Club. They are, at left, Beverly Lovelace backed by

the Crescendo Band — and at right, Althea Tate as "Silk" with the "Shades of Soul" and Larry Clemmons on the piano.



If you asked us what this employee does, we couldn't tell you.

What we can tell you about Bill Baum is that he grew up in Roper, North Carolina (pop: 1000). Got his B.S. at North Carolina A&T, and worked in Newark as a chemical technician before coming to Kodak in December of 1969. Since then Bill has become a key member of our staff as an organic chemist in film emulsion research.

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You see, when he was growing up, he was told he would never be where he is today. But his own enthusiasm was stronger than the advice he was given. So he made it anyway. And now he's helping kids who got that same advice to make it, too.

As one of many Kodak employees involved in inner-city programs, Bill visits local schools about two times a month. By talking to the students and performing simple experiments, he's able to give them something that he never had. Hope.

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ANOTHER FIRST FOR THE PR's: The Pershing Rifles Drill Team Members display the plaque presented to them in appreciation of their outstanding precision drill performance on 27 September at Coldspring, Texas. The team was the first black

organization to participate in the Annual San Jacinto County Fair. Shown above with the Pershing Rifles Drill Team is Major Lewis Johnson (Rt Front), and Cadet Captain Harold L. Allen, Pershing Rifle Drill Team Commander.

Lt. Daniels Attends PMS Conference

LTC Jiles P. Daniels, Professor of Military Science at Prairie View A&M University, will attend a 2-day Conference in New Orleans, commencing on 25 October 1973.

The Conference will be hosted by Brigadier General Robert Arter, Commander of the US Army Third ROTC Region. Local host in New Orleans is Col. William J. Berridge, Tulane University's Professor of Military Science. Professors of Military Science from 65 colleges and universities in the Third Region will also be in attendance.

Highlighting the two-day conference will be a keynote address by Lieutenant General Orwin C. Talbott, Deputy Com-

mander of the US Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) from Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Accompanying General Talbott from Fort Monroe are Brigadier General Wilfred K. G. Smith, Deputy Chief of Staff for ROTC and Lieutenant Colonel Ann Fisher, WAC Staff Adviser. General Smith will address the conferees on the TRADOC view of ROTC in the 70's. LTC Fisher will participate in informal discussion about women cadets in the ROTC program.

Conferees also will hear presentations by members of the Department of the Army Staff on Officer Personnel Management and on ROTC Affairs as

seen from the Pentagon.

The second day of the conference will be devoted to group seminars on various aspects of ROTC training, with closing remarks made by General Arter following the seminars.

This will be the first conference of Professors of Military Science held within the Third ROTC Region since activation of the region in July 1973. The eight states comprising the region are Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Similar conferences are planned on a periodic basis to provide opportunity for sharing of ideas on continuing improvements in ROTC training.

Coldsprings Crowd Captivated By PV Drill Team

Prairie View A&M University's Army ROTC Drill Team was highly praised by the throngs of people who observed the 25th Annual San Jacinto County Fair at Coldspring, Texas, on 27 September 1973. As they performed their precise — seemingly magical movements — the crowd applauded, expressing their continuous approvals.

Highly regarded and much sought after, the Pershing Rifle Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Captain Harold Lee Allen of Houston, Texas, was the first black organization to participate in the Annually-held affair.

The Drill Team's excellent and laudable performance so enthused the Coldspring crowd that County Fair officials extended an on-the-spot invitation to the drill team to return next year.

During the presentation of a special appreciation plaque from San Jacinto County Officials, Pershing Rifle Members also received a request for an encore from the judges, parade participants, and the crowd. Honoring the request, Cadet Captain Allen marched his unit again to a tune of continuous applause.

The Precision Drill Team's schedule for the SY 73-74 included performance in the Astro-dome, Dallas Cotton Bowl, Austin County Fair, and the Waller County Parade.

these young ladies.

Along with the Agronomy Club and Alpha Tau Alpha Agricultural Fraternity, the FFA tri-sponsored an award winning float in the annual Homecoming Parade. The float entitled "Proud and Productive Agriculturalists" won the second place award in the class of organizational built floats.

During the week of October 16-19, The National FFA Convention, The Alpha Tau Alpha Agriculture Fraternity Conclave, and the Twenty-second annual National Conference of Student Teachers in Agriculture Education was held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Student representatives from Prairie View A&M were Horace Garvie, Gady Dillard, David Davis, Norman Henderson, Stanley Nickleberry, and the head of Agriculture Education Department, Dr. Don Knotts.

Reporter:

James A. Brown



"History keeps repeating itself, because we weren't listening the first time."



NAVY AWARD CEREMONY — Pictured above is Lt. Ronald J. Abler receiving the Vietnamese Air Gallantry Cross. Other awards presented at this ceremony were: Lt. Abler, Navy Commendation Medal; Lt. Frank Lockett, 2nd Single-Strike Medal for action in the Gulf of Tonkin; Lt. (jg) Lee Henderson, Certificates of Appreciation from the President of the United States and the Commanding Officer of NROTC-PVU; Midn. Captain Wheeler (the Midn. Battalion Commander), a plaque for the Navy's taking of first place in commercial floats in the Homecoming Parade.



THE BIG STEP — Pictured above are Midshipmen 2/C Lincoln Webber, Arnette Thomas, and Kennard Luckey being sworn in as Advanced Contract students. The Navy now pays for their books and uniforms — as well as a \$100 per month living allowance.



RETIRED PROGRAM SPECIALIST HONORED — W. B. Clark, Jr., retired area program specialist at Prairie View, was one of 17 retirees of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to be honored at a banquet at Texas A&M University, Oct. 29. Clark was presented a special plaque by Dallas County Judge W. L. "Lew" Sterrett, left, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, and Dr. John E. Hutchison, right, Extension Service director. Clark retired Feb. 28 after 37 years of service. Before being named program specialist in 1965, he held the positions of district agent at Prairie View and county agent in Freestone, Falls and Wharton Counties. The native of Quitman received a B. S. degree from Prairie View A&M University.

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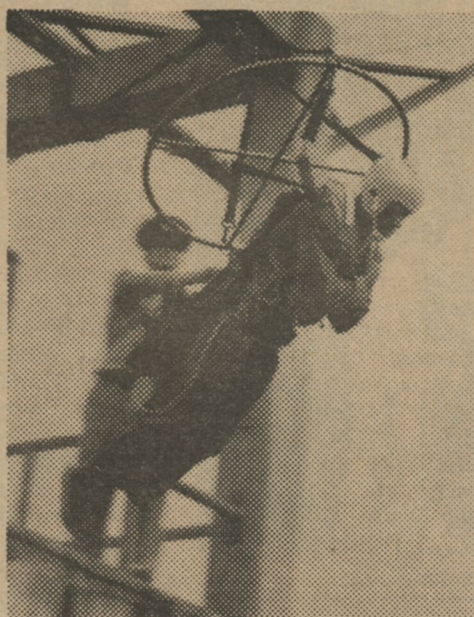
The officers for the 1973-74 term are: President, Horace Garvie; Vice President, Ray Montgomery; 2nd Vice President, Stanley Nickleberry; Secretary, Grady Dillard; Asst. Secretary, John Freeman; Treasurer, David Davis; Reporter, James A. Brown; Sentinel, Larry Hargrove; Student Advisor, James Williams; The Sponsor, Dr. Don Knotts.

The FFA is composed of students majoring in Agriculture. This year the organization consists of 94 members plus two lovely young ladies. Just who are the young ladies? The two lovely young ladies hold the coveted title of "Miss FFA" and her attendant. They are charming Miss Gala Denise Wilson and the beautiful Miss Helen Cole. Miss Wilson is serving as "Miss FFA" and is a sophomore Sociology major from Houston, Texas. Miss Cole is the attendant to "Miss FFA" and is a freshman Business major hailing from Fort Worth, Texas. The School of Agriculture is very proud of

this year so exciting as compared to the others? Just what maketh everyone's cup runneth over with enthusiasm when he or she hears the words "THE FFA OF PRAIRIE VIEW A & M?"

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POEMS

"Angel"

Happy thou must have been before going away,
Yet sad because you're gone to stay,
far, far away, — My Angel.

I wish that you were here,
Singing song so soft and clear,
making melodies in my ear, — My Angel.

I wish that could hold my hand,
come and walk upon this land,
tell me that I'm your man, — My Angel.

I know you are not alone in your land,
buried there beneath the sand,
because you always felt so grand and now —

My Angel, My Angel so quickly you did leave,
So quick to deceive
the others to believe.

I loved you with all my heart,
I loved you right from the start,
and then we had to part.

I loved you with all my heart,
I loved you right from the start,
and then we had to part.

I can see it all so clear,
the two of us drinking beer,
laughing loud and yelling cheers!

Then the others came,
you began playing their game
and nothing else was ever the same.

You then began popping the pills
smoking grass for just a thrill
and getting deeper into bills.

I had to come to get you out
and you then began to doubt,
listening to you yell and shout.

You never sang to me anymore,
everything was just a bore,
you wanted to get high and nothing more.

Then you got the others to try,
telling them about getting high
and how they could touch the sky.

So disappointed then was I,
because of you wanting to get so high
that I just had to cry.

You continued to pop the pills
smoking grass for the same cheap thrills,
and getting deeper and deeper in bills.

Tho' you were happy this way,
I just couldn't help but say,
this was the wrong game to play.

And one day you got real high
tried to fly and touch the sky,
only to fall and die.

But I wish that you were here
singing songs so soft and clear
making melodies in my ear — My Angel.

Happy thou must have been before going away,
Yet sad because you're gone to stay,
so very far away — My Angel.

Written with love
by Billy Jack

What Being "CRE" Means To Me

What being "Cre" means to me
is truly hard to explain
If the colors I wear and the colors
you wear are not the same
For you see to wear maroon and gray
Means more than any words can say.
Pride, Dignity, and Love I guess
could be named.
Self pride, black dignity, and or
brotherly Love all do I proclaim.
For I am a Cre, not only externally
but internally as well
And so will I be until on this earth
I no longer dwell.

Written by William "J. B." Johnson

The Absence of Love

Our love lasts only a few days
When we are together.
But when we are apart,
it is there forever.
Is it really true that absence
makes the heart grow fonder?
It must be, because when we are
separated we think of each other all the time.
I do not understand it when
we are together we always take love for granted.
I know now that when you are away,
Your features are exaggerated in my mind,
your smile, your eyes, and your looks.
We always exaggerate our love.
I am afraid of true love which faces us today,
we would not recognize it.

Kathy Franklin, original

FEATURES



Richie Havens

PV Greeks Shine

Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta sorority performed admirably in the third annual Black

Greek show held at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. These groups representing their chapters here at Prairie View A&M University were outstanding.

PV Ques Win

Out of the 24 acts that performed the Brothers of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity (Rho Theta Chapter) were the winners of the Black Greek Show. Having received a standing ovation, the sponsors of the show, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, decided that a first place trophy would be forwarded to the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity (Rho Theta Chapter).

Greekdom here at P.V. plays a vital role in making and maintaining P.V.

greatness. The Greeks here at P.V. are all outstanding groups and greatly exemplify brotherhood and service to humanity. Keep this in mind, being a Greek means something but Black and Greek means even more.

Donald McClure
(Sweet Don)

Lee College Wins PV Fall Golf Classic

Buzzy Magourik fired a course record equalling 71 Friday at Bear Creek Masters course to lead Lee College to a two-point win over Sam Houston's No. 2 team in a Prairie View sponsored golf tournament.

Greg Antunes was second in the 36-hole event with a 155. Magourik finished with a 151.

TEAM RESULTS — 1, Lee 646, Sam Houston No. 2, 648, Sam Houston No. 1, 652, Prairie View 662, Texas Southern 666, HBC 673, St. Thomas 690.

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FASHION

O. K. I can't claim to be Miss Fashion in the know but I can tell you how I have viewed style down here and how I think it will be.

Shoes — platforms and the all purpose clogs are here I wonder if we will stay with the suede boot or turn to the leather ones this winter?

Dresses — Dresses have never been a big thing down here at least not like pants. I wonder if we will see more dresses now that jersey is to be the thing.

Material — The materials for this winter are angora and tweed and jersey.

Pants Suits — I really don't know how pants suits could change but maybe the long sweaters will be worn more with pants for the coordinated look.

Coats — Leather has been big down here especially leather jackets for men. Suede I haven't really seen and the big thing this year is fur, fake and the \$220 kind.

Jeans — Granted these

are pants but how about the turned up jeans with socks, big shoes such as saddle shoes or clogs.

Jewelry — The big disk earrings, bangles and beads and the see through watches were the thing this fall. I am pretty sure they will last through the winter.

Colors — Pastels were the thing this summer. This fall its been a conglomerate of colors. Where will we turn to this winter?

No Bra Look — Wonder why it never was big down here? Showing off?!

What to wear — fur coats are out for you if you are too short because you don't want to look like baby bear. Be tall and you have it made!

However, the idea of stripes are not for tall people and plaid bright colors are not for fat people is no longer true. Wear what you feel is in good taste.

—Debra Sapenter

Annual Rocktober Fest Held In Houston

Al Arfsten, Great Southern Productions head, announced the signing of Richie Havens, Buddy Miles Express, Fleetwood Mac and Howdy Moon, as featured groups for the First Annual Houston Rocktober Fest. This festival of rock and blues took place October 25th at the Houston Coliseum.

Both Havens and Miles are veterans of the concert circuits, having both been participants at Woodstock and each a headliner in their own rights. Fleetwood Mac is, by most serious rock enthusiasts, one of the finest groups around today. Direct from



Buddy Miles

England, on a U. S. tour, they electrified the audience with the material from the newly released album. All in all, it was a night to remember.



Sigma Men

Blue and white are their colors.
They have a life unlike any others.
Their names and memories will never grow old.
Man, dig on the Sigmas 'cause they are cold!
They are men of all men and Brothers of Zeta.
They are the top Frat from Alpha to Omega.
All the other frats are trying to deserve the top.
But be down with this. — They just ain't got what the Sigmas' got!
Sherrial Reeves



CRESCENDO: The Beginning of A Creation

Club Crescendo is proud to introduce its 1973-74 "Miss Crescendo," Jean Smith. Miss Smith is a sophomore from Waco, Texas majoring in political science. At Prairie View she is affiliated with the Blackstone Pre-Law Society and is assistant secretary of Club Chic. In her spare time, she enjoys meeting people and singing. She is particularly concerned about devoting a significant portion of her life to the discovery and perpetuation of Black awareness.

Club Crescendo is led by Ray McClain, Potentate, and Bertrand DeBlanc, Vice-Potentate. Other officers include: Bobby Johnson, Scribe; Rodney Barkers and Floyd Lowe, Comptrollers; Charles Collins, Program Chairman, Wendell Williams, Chaplain; Michael Lawkins, Parliamentarian; Michael Goode, Sergeant-At-Arms; and Gary Anton, reporter.

In the recent Homecoming Parade here on campus Club Crescendo was awarded second place in the commercial float division with its entry entitled: "CRESCENDO: The Beginning Of A Creation."

In addition to the many talents possessed by the members of Club Crescendo, there is the literary creative talent.

In this article the Club presents the following poems by two of its Brothers, "Billy Jack" Williams: "Love" and "Angel" and a poem by William Johnson, better known as "J. B."

Newman Association On The Move

The Newman Association is a Catholic organization but it is open to everyone, regardless of their religion. Many people think of the Newman as dealing with religion and therefore they have never taken an interest in it. Although religion is one of the basic facts, but enjoys enjoyment is also important and the strong point of the organization. The weekend of October 27, some of the members of the Newman spent the day at Texas Southern University in Houston.

The Newman has a calendar of events which may be of interest to other students:

Thursday, November 1 — Feast of All Saints, prepared by students

Sunday, November 4 — Trip to University of Texas in Austin

Wednesday, November 7 — Trip to Texas A&M Newman Association in College Station.

Thursday, November 8 Talent Show at Sweetbriar

Public Service Project:

Deltas Sponsor Carnival

Nina McClendon

There was fun for all at the Newman Center Sunday, October 28, 1973. Youths from Prairie View, Waller, and Hempstead were on hand to partake of the free pre-Halloween extravaganza of games and treats sponsored by Eta Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Given in lieu of their Delta Teen Lift held in the summer, the carnival was a panorama of games, such as Bingo, Apple-

Bobbing, Pin-the-Tail on the Donkey, a Coloring Contest, and even a kiddie dance contest! To get into that special, Halloween mood, there was even a fortune teller and the Sorors and their little sisters donned Halloween costumes in keeping with the occasion. The chapter wishes to express its "Thanks" to Father Doyle for the use of the Newman Center. Next month's activities will be a good, old-fashioned "Delta Dance." "Keep on truckin' Deltas!"

Alpha Phi Omega Gets Sisters

Gamma Sigma Sigman, Fall 1973 is a first for P. V. U. They are to be the sisters of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Inc. of from which came such great lines as "Jive Five," "The Crusaders", and their now "Untouchables" of Fall 1973. The ladies of this, the charter line, of Gamma Sigma Sigman are seventeen strong. They consist of officers: Josephine Humphrey, president; Lora Thomas, first vice-president; Charlene Davis, second vice-president; Diana Allen, recording secretary; Julia Peters, corresponding secretary; Dahl Melonson, treasurer; Linda Traylor, historian; Beverly Lovelace; Parliamentarian, Wanda Brooks, Chaplain; and other members: Shirley Davis, Mamie Hickman, Janice Foster, Barbara Davis, Gracie White, Jean Rhodes, Shirley Allen, and my friend — Beverly Davis. They are sponsored by Captain James Grundy and Rev. Robert McGee. Their motto is "Unity in Service." Their colors are maroon and white and their chosen title is one that befits them well — "The Chosen Ones" of 19 and '73. Their brothers are real proud of them. I know because just the other day I heard one of the AOU remark to one of his fellow brothers, "Say man, it took a lotta time and some doing but things are really looking up for us. I think I'll call my ol' man and tell him we are getting sisters." "The Chosen Ones" though quite unknown at

Nursing Home

Saturday, November 10 — Talent show for Texas State Prison

Thursday, November 22 — Thanksgiving Dinner for students remaining at Prairie View.

If any students are interested in becoming a member of the Newman, or taking part in any of the activities of the Newman, you may contact Father Doyle at 857-3351 or Kathy Franklin, 300 Banks Hall, 857-4031.

The Newman Center also chooses a queen to represent the association and the Queen of the Newman Association for the year 1973-74 is Miss Kathy Franklin.

Sigma Corner

The Sigma Corner spotlight this week focuses on Brother Albert "Dink" Cunningham, a senior electrical engineering major from San Antonio, Texas.

Cunningham, a 1970 graduate of Phillis Wheatley High School, participated in Football and Basketball, but really excelled in golf. "Dink" has been playing golf ever since he was eight years old. While in High School he made the "All City Team" as well as the All District Team, the entire three years he attended Phillis Wheatley. His trophy room is something of a sight to see.

Al Cunningham came to PV U. on a Golf Scholarship in the fall of 1970. Dink has made the "All SWAC Golf Team" each year that he has been enrolled at P. V. He made the "All N. A. I. A. District 8 Team" in 1971 and 1972. Dink participated in the National Golf Tournament in Rockford, Illinois where he finished 9th in the nation. He also finished 8th in the nation at the National Tournament in New Mexico.

Cunningham is the co-



Cunningham

captain for the Panther's golf team this year. The team is now boasting 8 straight SWAC titles.

Cunningham is a likely candidate for the All-American this year. His accomplishments since entering P. V. include membership in Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Advanced ROTC and I. E. E. E. He has held employment with Hughes Aircraft and Monsanto Chemical Co. as summer jobs.

Labeled "Pepper" since his pledging days, his hobbies include singing, tennis and dancing.

—Reporter, "The Kid"

Sigma Gamma Rho

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho is proud to announce that they have 19 young ladies on their line, and they are proudly pushing forward to become a Sigma.

The sponsors of Sigma Gamma Rho are Sigma Virgie Fry and Sigma Mary Hawley, and they are working hard with the girls. A dinner was given for the Pledgees at the Freeze King Cafe.

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Something That Money Cannot Buy: It Is Not For Sale!

I'd like to call your attention to the following scriptures in support of the theme for today.

Eph. 2:8 — "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God" —

John 14:5 — Jesus saith unto him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." —

Acts 18:18-20 — And when Simon saw that through laying on of the apostles hands the Holy Spirit was given, he offered them money, saying, "Give me also this power, that whosoever I lay hands, he may receive the Holy Spirit. But Peter said unto him, "Thy money perish with thee because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money."

One hears often in the market-place of this present world-system the refrain "Anything or anybody can be bought if you have enough money." Or other variations of this same theme can be heard such as, "Money will buy anything." "Yea I'll do it if the price is right." "I'll make him an offer that he can't turn down." "Everybody has his price."

In these days we are seeing that many people are "paying off" to stay out of jail, to keep their names out of the paper and to cover-up their misbehavior. The pay-off is standard procedure in

by
**James
I.
Kirkwood**



every walk of life including the church. "I'll scratch your back and later you can scratch mine."

Every day brings news of countries and people who are willing to buy their freedom through the loss of much blood and lives such as the Catholics and Protestants of Ireland, the Biafrans of Nigeria, the Arabs and the Israelis.

Some sweat it out to study for a degree or a title, or for an advancement on the job or to save money to buy a car or house, in order to make it in the system.

In a certain sense we can buy health and stay here a little longer through group health insurance, medicare, and medicaid and for some this is a necessary purchase.

But all of us because of our sins and iniquities have come short of what God wants in our lives and are doomed to spend eternity in hell, separated from the love of God. We sin voluntarily and know that we are away from God and enslaved in our own ways and yet we can-

Traveling Tips

Sandra Smith

I've been collecting travel tips for sometime now from friends and family and decided this would be the week I would sort them out and share the best ones with you. Perhaps some of them will come in handy for those students planning to visit new cities during the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

1. Get as many introduction letters as you can to the place where you are going.

2. Dig out your ID card and check out a few travel

not free ourselves. One thing that money cannot buy is peace with God and our fellowman.

Eternal and abundant life in this present world cannot be bought through good works for Jesus has said, "I am the way to God and to good. "No man can be made over except by me."

You see my friends, being made a new creature in Christ does not come by Master Charge or BankAmericard. God gives us salvation through faith in his Son. He gives the Holy Ghost and consequently power to live the Christian life. The guideline becomes Jesus Christ and his ground rules.

I leave you with these questions, Are you saved? Have you accepted Jesus Christ as your personal savior? Have you received the Holy Ghost since you believed?

Yea, money can do a lot of things but it cannot buy you a ticket into God's Kingdom.



HALFTIME IN COTTON BOWL — Miss Prairie View and attendants and sponsors join with Dallas Alumni

representatives during halftime presentations at recent PV-Bishop game in Dallas.

Sigmas and Omegas Battle To A 14-14 Deadlock

Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi met Monday afternoon in a hard fought football game. This was the Sigma's first showing this year. Sigma's quarterback, Henry Boone, connected on a fifty yard TD pass to set up the first score of the game. The Omegas then went out front by a TD when Omega's quarterback, Axe, found "Billy Bear" in the end zone for a five yard TD pass. With seven minutes left to play, Sigma's quarterback, Henry Boone, dropped back in his well protected pocket and once again hit split-

books. A bit of history and geography about your destination city adds another dimension to the trip.

3. Look up climates and temperatures in the guidebook. Sure the weather will be lovely but you may need a coat in the evening.

4. Make a wardrobe calendar. see if you have enough changes and switches for every day — and night.

5. If your hair is even a tiny problem, take along a wig or hairpiece. Pack a few balloons to blow up as a wig stand when your fake hair needs a setting, or, better still, buy a stretch wig, which can stand the tumble of travel.

6. Lay out all your clothes and try everything on. That way you won't ever leave belts or forget those matching underthings.

7. When you have to choose what to leave and what to take, pick no-crush jerseys, drip-dries, or pure punishment-taking woolens.

8. Trial pack. No you're not leaving for a week, but it's important to know how much the suitcase weighs (extra poundage costs a fortune).

9. Don't pack your maximum weight allowance. What about those presents you always pick up and your wild shopping sprees.

10. Break in new shoes at home.

11. Have prescriptions refilled to take with you.

end Griffin for a sixty yard TD pass. On the point after pass, Omega's "Sweet Don" was caught holding Kelvin Thurman on a sure two point play, but the Omega managed to convince the official to change his mind. The final score read 14 to 14.

Reporter, "The Kid"

PV Grad

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the former Mary Hornsby, Prairie View, H. E., 1965. They have two daughters, Joy 6, and Laurie 4.

The Wagners were recent visitors to the campus, and were loud in their praise for the recent changes that are taking place on the campus. Mrs. Wagner is a native of Bay City, and Wagner is a native of Elvin, Texas.

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Sandra Gadsden

Sandra Ford

Linda Johnson

Tricia Williams

Calendar Girls Named For September-October

The publications staff of Prairie View A&M University named four vivacious beauties to the titles of Miss September and Miss October in our newly developed "Miss Calendar Girl" series.

Spotlighting the month of September is our first queen, the lovely MISS SANDRA K. GADSDEN, a nursing major from Victoria, Texas. Miss Gadsden is born under the astrological sign of Aries, which probably explains why she is such an enthusiastic dancer. Her hobbies also include sewing! Sandra is a sophomore this year and plans to become a very pleasant but efficient nurse. Congratulations and much success to you!

Our second queen also hails from Victoria, Texas, and she is none other than MISS PATRICIA (PAT) WILLIAMS. Pat is a nursing major who, in her spare time enjoys sewing, cooking, and shopping. She is at present pledging the Kappa Bunny social organization. A few weeks ago, our charming queen had her leg broken (as some of you readers may have noticed) and the fall was attributed to the fact that our jeune fille was very diligently trying to "kill a roach" and missed her footing! (Two points for the roach!) Pat plans to pursue a career as a nurse and would very much like to work at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Creating an atmosphere

of sunshine wherever she goes is the very talented and dainty MISS CASANDRA J. FORD. This very feminine creature was born under the sign of Aquarius, and has been selected to reign as one of the queens for the month of October. Zann, as she is sometimes called by her friends, is a member of the famed Black Foxes majorette line affiliated with the PVA&M University marching band. When she is not performing for pregame and half-time activities she spends her leisure time in her hobbies which include creative dancing, swimming, singing, and just smiling! (that's a good one!) Zann is a sophomore who plans to land a job in the profession of Social Service. Her hometown is none other than San Antonio, Texas, of course!

And last but certainly not least (by no means!) is the debutante of love, peace, and togetherness, MISS LINDA JOHNSON, a music major from the great Port Arthur, Texas. Miss Johnson's hobbies range all the way from singing and playing the piano to swimming and dancing. She is the very possessive Scorpio, who loves to dress fashionably (especially when it comes to jewelry!) She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, and wants to teach music on a secondary level — preferably college. Linda will also reign as Miss October for the year 1973-74.

Hats off to all our queens! Next month's issue will feature queens for Miss November and Miss December. Watch for our beauties!

Sandra Mason

Working Students Getting SS Payments Should Report Changes in Earning Estimates

Working students getting social security payments should report any changes in their earlier 1973 earnings estimates as soon as possible, according to Art Busby, Social Security branch manager in the northwest Houston office.

"Earnings don't affect social security payments to people 72 and over," Busby said. "But earnings can affect payments to people under 72. They should report any change in their work or earnings on the

postcard sent to all people who work and get social security checks."

If the postcard is lost, a visit or phone call to any social security office can take of the report, Busby said. The Northwest Social Security office is at 1263 Pinemont. The phone number is 524-4781.

People who report they'll earn less than they originally estimated may get additional social security payments during the year. But people who earn more than they originally estimated and don't report the change may get social security checks not due them and have to repay money at the end of the year.

Earnings of \$2,100 or less for the year do not affect social security payments. When earnings go over \$2,100 Social Security payments are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned.

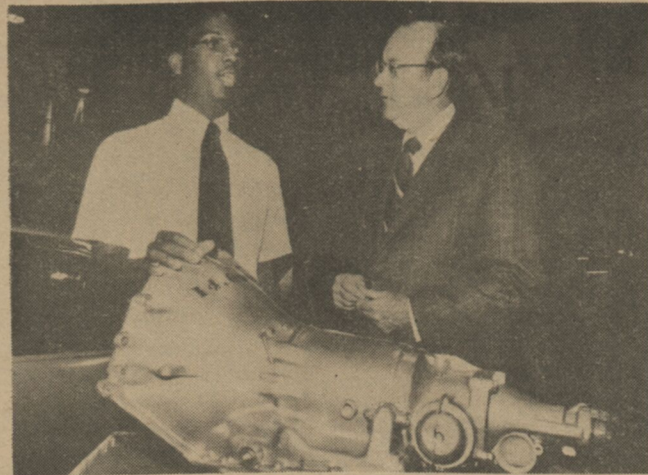
No matter how much you earn in a year," Busby said, "you can get your full social security payment for any month you neither earn over \$175 nor do substantial work in your own business."

Biology Spotlight

by Sandra Strange

Dr. Arthur E. Alton of Chicago, Illinois, a dentist and Prairie View graduate, class of '56, was recognized as a "Fellow" by the Academy of General Dentistry. The Academy, founded in 1952, held their meeting October 26, 1973 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston. The Academy was formed to serve as an incentive for general dental practitioners to continue their education. In order to qualify as a "Fellow", the dentist must have to his or her credit a total of at least 500 hours in post-graduate work. Keep up the good work, Dr. Alton.

Janice Criner Kelley of Falls Church, Virginia, a Prairie View graduate, class of '68, is currently working for the National Institute of Health at Falls Church. Mrs. Kelley is testing radioactive drugs and their effects in mice, rats, dogs, and finally monkeys. If the drugs do not prove too toxic, they may eventually be tried in man, possibly leading to a cure for cancer. Janice, the wife of Danny Kelley, also a Prairie View graduate, received her Master's degree at Wayne State in Detroit. She is currently applying for medical school at Johns Hopkins



Monroe Elliot, student, left, and Robert J. Breeden, Buick official, right, with Transmission General Motors donated to Prairie View A&M.

GM Donates Automatic Transmission To PV A&M

Mr. D. Fontenot, head of the Automotive Technology Department at Prairie View A&M University, reports that Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corporation produced its 14 Millionth Automatic Transmission on April 19, 1973. It was placed on exhibit in Flint, Michigan for several weeks, after which a group of Buick officials met and agreed to donate the Transmission to Prairie View A&M University's Automotive Technology Department, for instructional purposes.

University and the University of Maryland. Good luck, Janice.

The transmission was accepted, for Prairie View, by Mr. Monroe Elliott, who is obtaining on the job training at Buick Division. He started his training at Buick on January 2, 1973, as a co-op student. He will alternate work and school periods between Prairie View and Buick.

Elliott is an automotive technology major, at Prairie View, and plans to put his academic training to work at Buick and thereby work toward a career in the automotive industry.

Buick is paying Elliott a starting monthly salary of \$500.00 to \$750.00 and pays his round trip travel expenses between Prairie View and Flint, Michigan.



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Team	WLT
1 Tennessee State	5-0
2 Grambling College	5-1
3 Howard University	6-0
4 Langston University	6-0
5 Jackson State College	5-1
6 Southern University	5-1
7 Bethune-Cookman College	5-0
8 Johnson C. Smith	5-1
9 Fort Valley State	4-0
10 Fisk University	4-0
11 North Carolina Central	4-1
12 Virginia Union	3-1-1
13 Livingstone College	3-1-1
14 Alcorn A&M	3-1-1
15 Texas Southern	3-1-1
16 Norfolk State	4-2
17 Albany State	3-2
18 North Carolina A&T	3-2-1
19 Elizabeth City College	3-2-1
20 Virginia State	3-3

PV Seniors To Play Final Game With TSU

The Prairie View Panther-TSU annual rival scheduled in the Astrodome November 17, has a special significance to 13 members of the Prairie View Panther football team.

Thirteen PV Panthers will play their final collegiate game Saturday night November 17, when PV and TSU meet to determine who is the best black college football team in Texas.

Heading the list of PV seniors is All American flanker John Moore, who played catch with Larry Foster and Booker T. Washington five years ago. Houston is also represented on the Panther team by Gerald Rideaux (Williams) tightend. Other

seniors are Leroy Clark (College Station) punter; Andrew Smith (Bay City) quarterback; C. L. Whittington (Beaumont Pollard) linebacker; Lester Morgan (Bay City) defensive back, James Wolf (Warren) defensive end; Jessie Wolf (Warren) defensive tackle; Ernest Jones (Beaumont Pollard) offensive guard-center; Willie Davis (Dallas Pinkston, offensive guard; Gus Rich (Milton, Ala.) defensive end; Tom Brock (Beaumont Pollard) defensive tackle and Dufrey Thompson (Poteau, Oklahoma) linebacker.

It will be these 13 Panthers last chance to beat TSU after three previous defeats.



COACH WRIGHT MAKES A POINT — Coach Sherrod watches the action in a recent Panther Grid game.

SWAC Report

Games played in SWAC Football on November 3, 1973.

Jackson State 44, Texas Southern University 14

Alcorn A&M College 44, Mississippi Valley 0

Grambling College 62, North Carolina Central College 6



CHEERLEADERS IN DALLAS — Showing new fall uniforms as they line up for a group photo, the 1973-74 cheerleaders are (L to R) E. Dockery,

Ceola Tamplin, Peggy Love, Tan Braggs, Arlene Smith, Creola Tamplin, and Larry Cook.

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November 17

8:00 p.m.

Panther Cage Schedule Set

73-74 Basketball Team Leans on Johnson

PV's new basketball coach Elwood Plummer, has taken a text from Bill Withers song "Lean On Me." Plummer stated that his Panthers this season will lean on Lawrence Johnson, a 6-10 senior and prime All American candidate.

Johnson is the only starter returning from last year's Prairie View team that posted a 19-8 season record and 9-3 Southwestern Athletic Conference mark to finish second in SWAC. Johnson averaged 12-7 points a contest and 13-9 rebounds per outing last season to earn a spot on the All SWAC team.

Plummer, the Panthers' first year coach, feels that because of the lack of experience and depth, the team will have a hard time matching last year's 19-8 record. "How far we go this year will be determined by how well our freshmen come through," said Plummer. "If we get adequate help from our freshmen we will field a respectable team."

Plummer would not hesitate to let it be known that all things will begin and end with Lawrence Johnson. "Johnson is a super athlete with super talent," said Plummer. "We are building our team around Johnson. He has been elected captain of them and all the young players look up to him," said Plummer.

When Plummer mentioned "Young players" he wasn't exaggerating. Only five players return from last year's team. From that five players, Johnson is the only returning starter and only three of them lettered last year.

At the guards' position vets Johnny Miles (5-10) and Charles Gant (6-4), are groomed as starters. Plummer feels additional help could come from

Dwight Watts (6-2) and William Kennedy (6-1), both freshmen. Lawrence Johnson is the big man manning the center position, while James Beal (6-6) is listed behind Johnson. "Beal is a strong 6-6 and can handle the center spot," said Plummer.

Freddie Brooks (6-7½) who letter last year in 18 games heads the forwards.

Dennis Wayne (6-5), a freshman is expected to be at the other forward. Ronald Bell (6-7) freshman is in the wings and ready to go.

The guard position is the biggest Plummer concern.

The Panthers tipoff a 26 game schedule December 1, when they host Arkansas Pine Bluff, at 7:30 p.m.



READY TO GO — Coach Plummer appears to be signing up his starting roster as he chats with basketball players. The cage season is just around the corner.

1973-74 Prairie View Basketball Schedule

All games start at 7:30 p.m., except those denoted by a ★ which will start at 8:00 p.m. — Tournament Times Not Listed.

December

1 Sat.	Univ. of Ark. at Pinebluff	Prairie View, Texas
5 Wed.	Paul Quinn College	Waco, Texas
10 Mon.	Wiley College	Marshall, Texas
12 Wed.	Texas College	Tyler, Texas
	Univ. of Maryland Eastern Shore - Howard Univ. Alcorn	
14-15 Fri.-Sat.	A&M College - Prairie View	Greensboro, N. C.

January

10 Thurs.	Austin College	Sherman, Texas ★
12 Sat.	Mississippi Valley State	Itta Bena, Miss.
14 Mon.	Bishop College	Dallas, Texas ★
17 Thurs.	Southern University	Baton Rouge, La.
19 Sat.	Jackson State College	Jackson State
21 Mon.	Texas Southern Univ.	Houston, Texas
26 Sat.	Grambling	Prairie View, Texas
28 Mon.	Alcorn College	Prairie View, Texas
30 Wed.	Wiley College	Prairie View, Texas
TBA	Texas College	Prairie View, Texas

February

2 Sat.	Alcorn College	Lorman, Miss.
4 Mon.	Grambling College	Grambling, La.
7 Thurs.	Paul Quinn College	Prairie View, Texas
9 Sat.	Jackson State College	Prairie View, Texas
11 Mon.	Southern University	Prairie View, Texas
14 Thurs.	Texas Southern University	Prairie View, Texas
16 Sat.	Mississippi Valley College	Prairie View, Texas
18 Mon.	Bishop College	Prairie View, Texas
21-22-23	Post Season Conference	
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.	Tournament	Jackson, Miss.
26 Wed.	Austin College	Prairie View, Texas

March

1-2-3-4 District 8 NAIA Playoffs

SWAC STANDING

(Before Nov. 10)

	W	L	T
Jackson State	4	1	0
Grambling	4	1	0
Alcorn A&M	2	1	1
Southern	3	2	0
Mississippi Valley	2	3	0
Texas Southern	1	3	1
Prairie View A&M	0	4	0



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FIGHTING FOR TEXAS TROPHY — TSU Coach R. Paige and Panther Coach Hoover Wright struggle for special trophy in pre-game Astrodome publicity.